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Lesbians & Girl Scouts?

Dear Editor:

I really hate to ask, but do the Girl Scouts admit lesbians?

Glenn Rice

Thank you...

Dear Linda,

On behalf of the NAMES Project Quilt, we want to thank you for assisting our Chapter through your excellent coverage in MGW of Cleve Jones' recent book tour. The Sacramento element of his tour was very successful in bringing visibility to his new book, *Stitching a Revolution*, telling the story of this extraordinary activist and creator of the Quilt.

We thank you as well for getting him settled into the **Capitol Inn Bed and Breakfast** at 13th & T Streets. Cleve was delighted with the room, and the entire Inn.

James Ozanich,
Executive Director
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Coming Out Group Writes

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for including us in your last few issues. Several women have attended because they saw it in your paper.

Thanks,
Dale Kathleen Covey
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Thank you...

The following letter was sent to Paul Watwood, MGW's Assistant to the Editor.

Dear Paul,

On behalf of the NAMES Project Quilt, we want to thank you for the special efforts you expended in delivering MGW copies to us and to local venues for our Cleve Jones book-signing weekend.

This type of outreach allows us to share the powerful educational message of the Quilt and, hopefully, make a difference in the lives of those who experience its message.

The extra expenditure of your time is very much appreciated.

James Ozanich,
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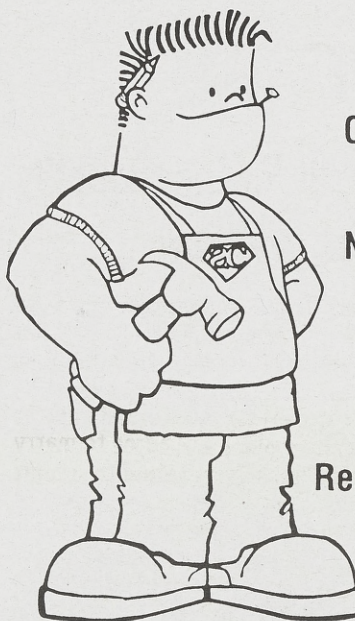
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UNDER THE DOMES

The First Lady Visits The Center

Candidate for the New York State Senate Hillary Rodham Clinton made an appearance at the New York GLBT Center. It marks the first time in 17 year history that a First Lady of the United States has stepped inside our doors.



Sponsored by the Gay & Lesbian Independent Democrats (GLID), Clinton spoke about her Senate race for the seat being vacated by Daniel Patrick Moynihan and issues of importance to the lesbian and gay community. ▼

Candidate for the New York State Senate, as well as First Lady of the United States, Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke to the New York gay community during a visit to the New York Center.

American Airlines' Domestic Partner Benefits Plan Opens; Other Airlines To Follow

American Airlines, the first major U.S. carrier to implement domestic partner benefits for its gay and lesbian employees, reported steady interest in its initial open enrollment period. To be eligible for American's new program, employees and their partners must be the same sex, reside together in a spouse-like relationship for at least six consecutive months, be 18 years or older and agree to marry if marriage becomes a legal option. Employees are required to submit a Declaration of Domestic Partnership and provide other proof of their committed relationship, including a joint lease or designations of their partner as power of attorney. Employees entering into a new partnership after the enrollment period ends will still be able to register for the benefits due to a "life event" change.

Members of American's GLBT employee group, GLEAM, worked closely with American's human resources department in crafting the policy now in place. "They did a lot of homework," said Wes Friedman, treasurer of GLEAM. "We were the second pair of eyes."

"I need to give a lot of credit to American. They went through every policy and wherever they found 'spouse' they changed it to include 'domestic partner,' when legally possible," Friedman added.

Meanwhile, Continental Airlines announced March 24 that it had reached agreement on a new contract with the International Association of Machinists & Aerospace Workers - representing its 8,500 flight attendants - that includes a new provision extending insurance coverage to same-sex domestic partners. But it remained unclear if the benefits would be extended to the full workforce.

"Whether or not these programs are going to be extended to the rest of our employee workforce is yet to be determined," Sarah Anthony, spokeswoman for Continental, told WorkAlert. "We will take a look at it, but no decision has been made yet."

Employees at United Airlines and U.S. Airways, the two other major carriers that have announced their intentions to provide similar coverage, indicated that policies would be in place by this spring. ▼

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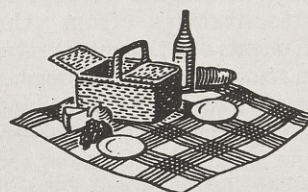
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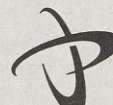
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Europe Committee Calls For Immigration Rights

The Committee on Migration, Refugees and Demography of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe released its draft Recommendations and Report in which it called for an end to discrimination against LGBT in the immigration policies of its member states. The recommendation urged member states to recognize sexual orientation as a valid ground for granting refugee status, and to provide some sort of residence rights to the foreign partners of member states' lesbian and gay citizens.

The Council of Europe - the continent's most important human rights organization comprised of 41 member states covering almost all of Europe - was founded in the wake of the World War II to strengthen

democracy, human rights and the rule of law throughout its member states.

The recommendation is scheduled to be debated in the June session of the Parliamentary Assembly. The passage of the recommendation would be an unprecedented and useful declaration of support for immigration rights for gays by representatives from the Parliaments of 41 member states from across Europe. The Assembly does not have the power to bind either the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe or the member states so success will ultimately depend on individual government reactions.

Several countries including Canada, France, and the U.S. already grant asylum to

individuals who have been persecuted for their sexual orientation in the past or who would face such persecution if they returned to their home countries. 14 countries including the United Kingdom, Israel, and South Africa (but not the U.S.) recognize gay partnerships for the purposes of immigration. On February 14, United States Representative Jerrold Nadler (D-NY) introduced legislation that would provide to same-sex couples all the privileges that currently accrue to legal spouses under federal immigration law. The bill currently has 24 co-sponsors. ▼

Anti-Gay Crimes Decline

Will O'Bryan of the Washington Blade reported that data collected from 13 regions across the country shows a slight decline in the number of anti-gay incidents reported in 1999 versus 1998, according to a preliminary report released by the New York-based National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs. The report, Anti-Lesbian, Gay, Transgender and Bisexual Violence in 1993, deems the 3 percent decline in incidents "probably not significant," noting that a 6 percent drop in the number of victims was coupled with a 1 percent increase in the number of reported offenders.

The report compiled information from the California central coast; Cleveland; Colorado; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Houston; Los Angeles; Massachusetts; New York City; Providence, RI; St. Louis; and San Francisco. Of these 13, only Detroit, New York, St. Louis and San Francisco were responsible

for the overall 3 percent decline. All other areas reported an increase in reports of anti-gay incidents. Chicago led the pack with a 116 percent increase.

According to NCAVP guidelines, bias crimes were defined as "all crimes and offenses in which victims are chosen by offenders wholly or in part because of the (victims') actual or presumed sexual/affectional orientation or gender identity." The group's broad guidelines include reports of harassment, such as anti-gay slurs, which is generally not illegal.

One of the more extreme statistics listed in the report is a 115 percent increase in transgender-related incidents. The report's authors noted that NCAVP has increased outreach efforts to the transgender community and that increase may be due to increased reporting, rather than a real increase in incidents.

Other extreme rises were a 350 percent increase in bomb threats/bombing, and an 89 percent increase in the number of incidents involving 10 or more offenders. ▼



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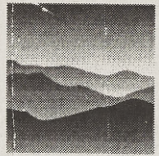
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The following project budgets are designated for all materials, labor and time involved in the design, fabrication and installation of the artwork.

- Meadowview City Services Complex, Mural Project - \$28,000.
- Sacramento Water Treatment Plant River Intake Plaza Project and Water Treatment Plant Facility Expansion Project - Area A: \$90,000. Area B: \$36,000.
- Natomas Library Community Center and Library (Phase I) - \$85,000
- County Regional Waste Water Treatment Plant - Area A: \$140,000. Area B: \$40,000. Area C: \$70,000. Area D: \$50,000.

All of the projects are open to Sacramento County entrants including emerging artists and five of the projects are open to Northern California artists. (i.e. all CA counties from Santa Cruz to the Oregon border.)

A prospectus booklet is available now at the SMAC office. 800 10th St. Suite 1, Sacramento, CA 95814. Office is open M-F from 8am-5pm. The deadline for completed return of application materials is Thursday, June 1, 2000 (postmarks and faxes not accepted). For more info please call APP Hotline at 264-5550.▼

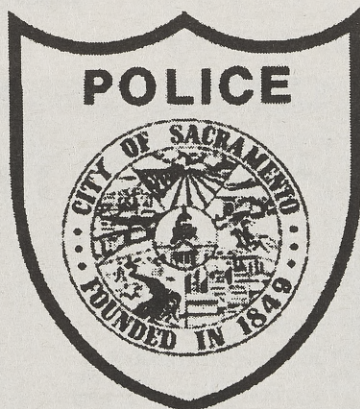
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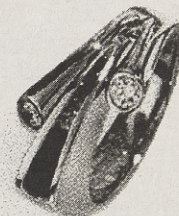
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Gay Erotic Film Director Found Murdered

Steve Cadro, was found murdered in his apartment in his native city of Budapest, Hungary. While details of Cadro's murder remain vague, Hungarian authorities have conducted an exhaustive search and have apprehended a suspect. The suspect, identified as Cadro's former model named "Sanyi" has been charged with the crime. Authorities believe that "Sanyi" had attempted to extort money from Cadro for modeling services. When Cadro refused "Sanyi's" request, authorities concluded that the suspect stabbed and bludgeoned Cadro to death.▼

After Stonewall

After Stonewall, the feature-length PBS documentary chronicling the post-Stonewall gay rights movement and aired nationally in June 1999, received the CINE Golden Eagle award.

John Scagliotti, also produced the Emmy-award

winning gay history documentary, Before Stonewall, and is the founding producer of the long-running PBS television series, "In the Life."

"As the only historical feature that focused on the gay and lesbian experience, After Stonewall is doubly honored. We are proud to receive this tremendous recognition from our peers," Scagliotti said. At the Washington ceremony, the film's executive producers Andrew Reyes and Vic Basile accepted the award.▼

LGBT Christian National Retreat

"Reclaiming the Word: Celebrating God's Inclusive Love" is the theme of the American Baptists Concerned Retreat on June 9-12 in Seabeck, Washington, outside of Seattle. American Baptists Concerned is a national organization providing support, advocacy and affirmation for LGBT Christians, family and friends.

Info: American Baptists Concerned, Box 3183, Walnut Creek, CA 94598; 925-439-4672; ambaptists@aol.com; www.rainbowbaptists.org.▼

Professor Attacked

In the DAILY, the Mississippi-based American

Family Association (a political lobbying organization that openly discriminates against GLBT) has begun an attack at the University of Michigan. The organization is campaigning against Professor David Halperin's class "English 317, How to be Gay: Male Homosexuality and Initiation." This campaign threatens the rights to equal access to university resources. They also printed an anti-gay editorial submitted by the American Family Association.▼

Immigration Brochure Published

The Lesbian and Gay Immigration Rights Task Force (LGIRTF) released "LGBT Immigrants and the Law: Frequently-Asked Questions." Available on (<http://www.lgirtf.org/faq.html>). It provides information about immigration law as it affects gay and HIV+ individuals, immigrant and nonimmigrant visas, sexual orientation-based asylum and the Convention Against Torture as it applies to sexual minorities.▼

Man Gets 25 Days Jail For Hate-Crime Attack

A Hollywood man was sentenced to 25 days in jail after he pled no contest to committing a hate crime against a man he attacked in a liquor store where the victim was looking through a display of gay pornographic

videotapes. Brian Fernandez, 19, was sentenced after the defendant entered his plea to one count of using force and threat of force to threaten a person because of their race, color,

religion, disability, gender or sexual orientation (Penal Code Section 422.6). Fernandez also was placed on three years summary probation and ordered to stay away from the victim.▼

The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me

Based on the longest running one-man show in New York theater history, the movie The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me, will premier at The 12th Annual Lesbian & Gay Film Festival on June 8.

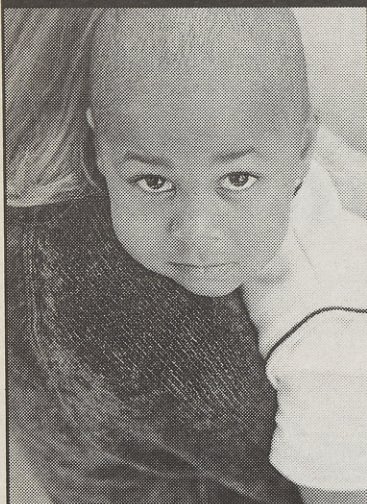
Filmed in Baltimore before a live audience, The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me is Drake's semi-autobiographical narrative of an urban gay man's journey of self-discovery told through a series of seven provocative monologues. The film explores the sexual, spiritual and political yearnings at the heart of gay America and features a new ending to the original New York stage production.

In 1992, The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me debuted Off-Broadway in New York to standing

room only audiences and critical acclaim. New York Newsday exclaimed that "The Night Larry Kramer Kissed Me will become to Gay Pride Day what Miracle on 34th Street is to Christmas." Vanity Fair wrote that David steps "onto a political platform with dazzling dexterity."

In 1993, Drake was honored by The Village Voice for the original New York stage production with a Best Performance OBIE Award, the Off-Broadway equivalent to the TONY Award. When Drake took the show to Los Angeles, it broke the advance sale box office record at the Tiffany Theatre and earned two Dramalogue Awards. Additionally, Drake has toured the show to cities including San Francisco, London, Sydney, Melbourne and Edinburgh among others. The show has since seen over 100 independent stage productions.▼

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May is a month of drastic changes in the garden. Trees leaf out, there are many things that bloom and most plants explode into spring growth.

A gardener needs to remember several things: First, a few plants are very slow (late) to start growth. Included are Baptista, Dictamnus (Gas Plant) and hardy Hibiscus. These grow so fast once they start however

that it amazes many people. Second is the fact that with the first burst of growth is a need to feed, especially nitrogen which is very water soluble and leaches out with winter rains. A good feeding will deepen leaf and flower color and increase growth and resistance to disease and insects.

Feeding is extremely important for young trees and shrubs since with many of these



the majority of the year's growth occurs in the first 90 days or so of the growth period.

Regular light feedings throughout the season will help

your plants immensely. Just remember that light and more often is much better than too much at once which can force too much growth or burn the plant.

Plants such as spring-flowering trees and shrubs are usually pruned after blossom drop - so that is the time to prune azalea, camellia, flowering plum, quince and other flowering forms of fruit trees, wisteria, Carolina jasmine, forsythia and other early spring bloomers.

Mulching is best renewed in spring before the heat of summer. Remember you can pick up free wood chips at the SMUD corporate yard, the City of Sacramento has composted sewage sludge for sale and a chipper can be a great investment for those with larger yards as you can shred your prunings for use as mulch in the compost pile.

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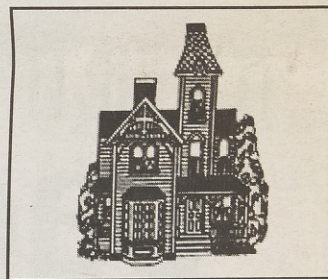
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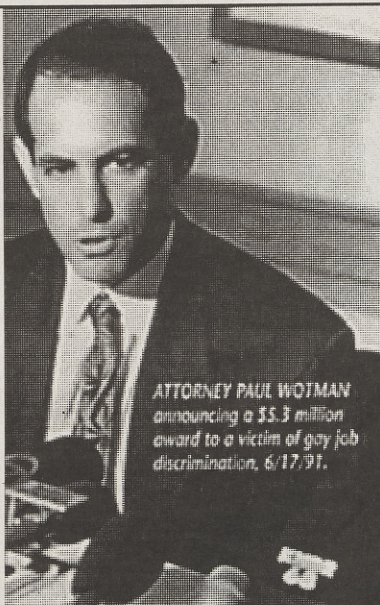


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SALADS:

Presentation and Wine

By Randy Hartley
MGW/Food Editor

The success of a salad depends as much on the eye as on the palate. A salad should be a garden of bright images that prepares the diner for pleasures to come. To this end, salad ingredients may be seen as the materials of a painting: A tomato slice is a scarlet circle, an avocado slice a green crescent, a piece of cheese a golden cube. The various ingredients may be arranged in formal patterns that by careful placement of color and shape enhance the qualities of each element.

Pale slices of chicken breast, for example, are not attractive by themselves; however, arranged in a pinwheel around a bouquet of dark green watercress and wreathed in crimson tomato vinaigrette the pale meat acquires visual distinction. Similarly, a noodle salad ceases to be an amorphous jumble when concentric circles of red tomatoes frame the mound of noodles and green basil leaves.

If the salad is to be an informal medley of greens, it will depend less on the shapes of the ingredients than on colors—the varying greens of the different leaves and the darker accents of the herbs and flowers used to season the salad. For salads of this type, the presentation should be a performance. Modern-day Romans say that it takes four people to make the salad properly: a miser to put in the vinegar, a spendthrift to add the oil, a wise man to season the salad and a madman to toss it.

All these characters, of course, reside in the person of the host or hostess, and properly done, the mixing of the salad with its



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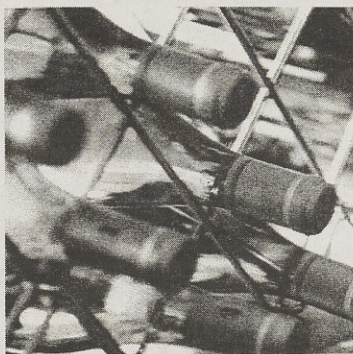
dressing which must be done at the last minute to prevent the dressing from wilting the leaves can be one of the happiest rituals of the dining room. Tossing is something of a misnomer. In reality, the ingredients are turned gently from top to bottom and from side to side until all are shining with dressing.

The choice of platters, bowls and utensils is another important facet of presentation. For formal salads, ceramic or glass should be roomy to allow easy turning of the ingredients. Glass, because it is easy to clean. Wooden bowls, especially those carved from olive wood, are beautiful objects prized by many salad lovers, but the wood, being porous, is difficult to clean, and in time it may take on the taste of rancid oil.

But wooden or clear plastic salad servers are useful implements for tossing most salads without damaging their elements. But the surest way to avoid bruising delicate ingredients such as fresh green leaves is to turn the salad with your clean hands.

As is well known, sharply acid tastes such as those of a vinaigrette or even of a lemon-and-cream dressing conflict with wine. Wine is therefore not usually served with the highly flavored vegetable or leaf salads that follow the main course of a meal. However, if the salad begins the meal (or is the meal) and the dressing's acidity is moderated, a rose or simple young red wine, a Beaujolais or a fruity California Zinfandel, for example, can provide a friendly competition of tastes. Fine, subtly flavored wines would be wasted in this situation.

When salads include meat, poultry, fish and eggs or cheese, and the dressing is mild, the choice of beverages broadens. The potato salad with bacon might well be served with beer or a plain hearty wine such as an Italian wine such as Chianti; slices of veal swathed in mild-flavored mayonnaise would not overwhelm a finer wine such as a California Chardonnay.



In general, the beverage should reflect the approach to the salads themselves. More than any other dish, a salad is a creative improvisation; by the same token, the beverage that complements a salad may well be selected by an inspired guess.

In our next issue Part three will cover the use of herbs and edible flowers in salads.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

FROM A VERMONT MOM

Sunday, April 30, 2000

for the Valley News (White River Junction, VT)

Many letters have been sent to the Valley News concerning the homosexual menace in Vermont. I am the mother of a gay son and I've taken enough from you good people.

I'm tired of your foolish rhetoric about the "homosexual agenda" and your allegations that

accepting homosexuality is the same thing as advocating sex with children. You are cruel and

ignorant. You have been robbing me of the joys of motherhood ever since my children were tiny.

My firstborn son started suffering at the hands of the moral little thugs from your moral, upright families from the time he was in the first grade. He was physically and verbally abused from first grade straight through high school because he was perceived to be gay.

He never professed to be gay or had any association with anything gay, but he had the misfortune not to walk or have gestures like the other boys. He was called "fag" incessantly, starting when he was 6.

In high school, while your children were doing what kids that age should be doing, mine labored over a suicide note, drafting and redrafting it to be sure his family knew how much

he loved them. My sobbing 17-year-old tore the heart out of me as he choked out that he just couldn't bear to continue living any longer, that he didn't want to be gay and that he couldn't face a life without dignity.

You have the audacity to talk about protecting families and children from the homosexual menace, while you yourselves tear apart families and drive children to despair. I don't know why my son is gay, but I do know that God didn't put him, and millions like him, on this Earth to give you someone to abuse. God gave you brains so that you could think, and it's about time you started doing that.

At the core of all your misguided beliefs is the belief that this could never happen to you, that

there is some kind of subculture out there that people have chosen to join. The fact is that if it can happen to my family, it can happen to yours, and you won't get to choose. Whether it is genetic or whether something occurs during a critical time of fetal development, I don't know. I can only tell you with an absolute certainty that it is inborn.

If you want to tout your own morality, you'd best come up with something more substantive than your heterosexuality. You did nothing to earn it; it was given to you. If you disagree, I would be interested in hearing your story, because my own

heterosexuality was a blessing I received with no effort whatsoever on my part. It is so woven into the very soul of me that nothing could ever change it. For those of you who reduce sexual orientation to a simple choice, a character issue, a bad habit or something that can be changed by a 10-step program, I'm puzzled. Are you saying that your own sexual orientation is nothing more than something you have chosen, that you could change it at will? If that's not the case, then why would you suggest that someone else can?

A popular theme in your letters is that Vermont has been infiltrated by outsiders. Both sides of my family have lived in Vermont for generations. I am heart and soul a Vermonter, so I'll thank you to stop saying that you are speaking for "true Vermonters."

You invoke the memory of the brave people who have fought on the battlefield for this great country, saying that they didn't give their lives so that the "homosexual agenda" could tear down the principles they died defending. My 83-year-old father fought in some of the most horrific battles of World War II, was wounded and awarded the Purple Heart.

He shakes his head in sadness at the life his grandson has had to live. He says he fought alongside homosexuals in those battles, that they did their part and bothered no one. One of his best friends in the service was gay, and he never knew it until the end, and when he did find out, it mattered not at all. That wasn't the measure of the man.

You religious folk just can't bear the thought that as my son emerges from the hell that was his childhood he might like to find a lifelong companion and have a measure of happiness. It offends your sensibilities that he should request the right to visit that companion in the hospital, to make medical decisions for him or to benefit from tax laws governing inheritance.

How dare he? you say. These outrageous requests would threaten the very existence of your

family, would undermine the sanctity of marriage.

You use religion to abdicate your responsibility to be thinking human beings. There are vast

numbers of religious people who find your attitudes repugnant. God is not for the privileged

majority, and God knows my son has committed no sin.

The deep-thinking author of a letter to the April 12 Valley News who lectures about homosexual sin and tells us about "those of us who have been blessed with the benefits of a religious upbringing" asks: "What ever happened to the idea of striving . . . to be better human beings than we are?" Indeed, sir, what ever happened to that?

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Gay U.S. Senate Hopeful Makes It Official

Openly gay U.S. Senate hopeful Ed Flanagan officially announced his candidacy. Flanagan, who currently serves Vermont's state auditor is the only statewide openly gay elected official in the country.

Among the 100 supporters who joined Flanagan for his official campaign announcement were Vermont House Speaker Michael Obuchowski; former state Senate President Peter Welch, who introduced Flanagan; and Judy Murphy, president of the Vermont chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Flanagan emphasized in his campaign announcement speech that as a senator, his top priorities would include championing universal health care, prescription drug benefits, campaign finance reform and increasing the minimum wage to a livable rate. In addition to these policy objectives, he has a strong record of 100 percent support for ending sexual orientation

discrimination and implementing sensible effective HIV/AIDS and women's health policies.

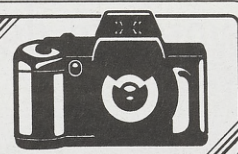
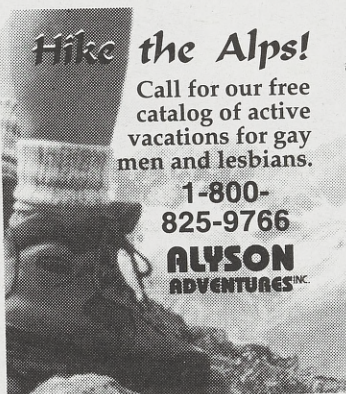
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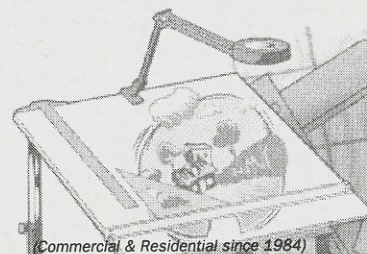
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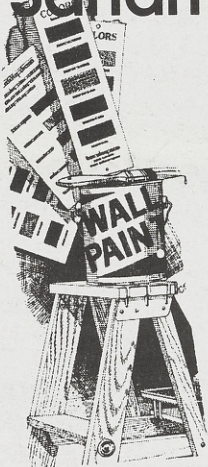
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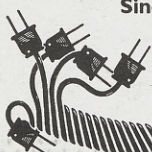
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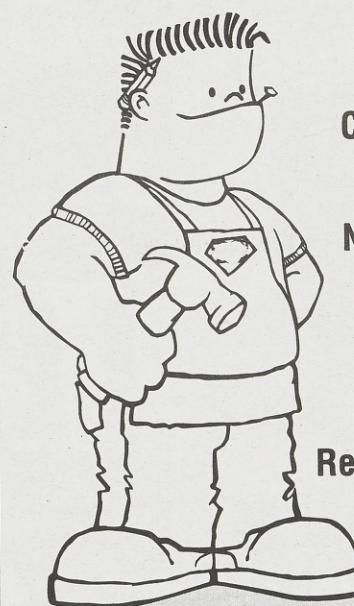
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Allen Shepherd (center) joined the beginning of the March in support of his son Matthew. Ellen DeGeneres on left.

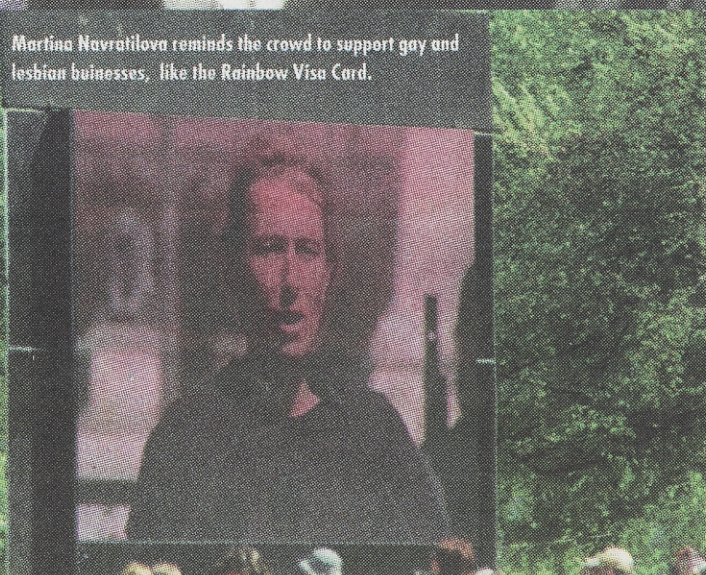


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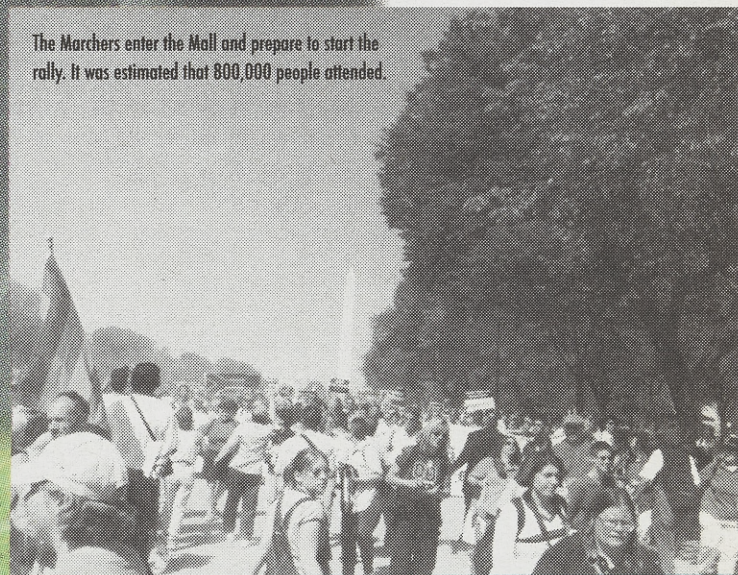
Rev. Elder Darlene Garner, Rev. Elder Troy D. Perry and his partner Phillip conducted all 3,000 plus commitment services at the Lincoln Memorial.



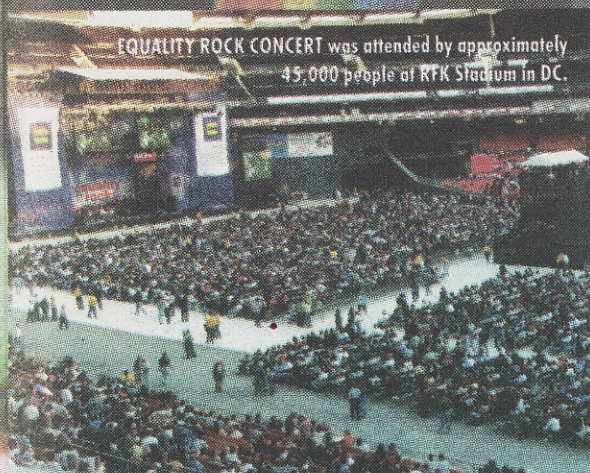
Martina Navratilova reminds the crowd to support gay and lesbian businesses, like the Rainbow Visa Card.



The Marchers enter the Mall and prepare to start the rally. It was estimated that 800,000 people attended.



EQUALITY ROCK CONCERT was attended by approximately 45,000 people at RFK Stadium in DC.



Ellen DeGeneres at the Rally after the Millenium March on Washington. This year she was determined not to sit at home and watch the March, but to be part of the celebration.



WORDS' IMAGES

ENTERTAINMENT: OUT IN HOLLYWOOD

His Cup Runeth Over

by Gerald Semas
MGW Staff

FILM

Betty Thomas (28 Days) is considering The Dreyfuss Affair as her next directing project. Filming could begin as early as this summer on this story of one of the world's most famous baseball players who falls in love with a teammate. He's a major league star with a wife and kids who takes the title "Ball Player" too close to heart. The tale goes beyond a straight to Gay love story and becomes an interracial love story. ▼▼▼ Keanu Reeves (My Own Private Idaho) has signed for the movie Hardball, a drama about an aimless young man forced to coach an inner-city Little League team. Sounds like 'Bill & Ted's Excellent Dugout.' Reeves will shoot the Brian Robbins-helmed project before he starts work on the two sequels to The Matrix next fall. ▼▼▼ Former Cabaret star Alan Cumming joins Teri Hatcher (Lois & Clark) and Antonio Banderas in Spy Kids, the new action comedy from director Robert Rodriguez (From Dusk til Dawn.) The story follows a pair of youngsters trying to save their secret agent parents. Come on producers, did we learn nothing from Baby Geniuses? ▼▼▼ Vincent D'Onofrio (The Velocity of Gary) joins Jodie Foster in The Dangerous Lives of Altar Boys. The indecent film is set in a Savannah, Georgia, parochial school during the 1970s where a group altar boys plot to regain an illicit comic book after it is confiscated by a nun (Foster). D'Onofrio will play Father Kavanagh, a parish priest and

soccer coach. ▼▼▼ Gary Oldman (Prick Up Your Ears) will co-star with Anthony Hopkins and Julianne Moore in Hannibal, director Ridley Scott's sequel to Silence of the Lambs, NOT Gladiator. Principal photography began a few weeks ago and will take place in Florence, before shifting to Washington, D.C., Richmond, Va. and North Carolina for eight weeks. This new outing will have Hannibal (Hopkins) working and living comfortably in the art world of Florence. Moore replaces Jodie Foster as FBI agent Clarice Starling and Oldman will play one of Hannibal's victims, who survived his attack but is hell-bent on revenge. The film is scheduled to be released early next year but be aware, the ending will stray from that of the book on which it is based. ▼▼▼

Candice Bergen, has signed on for her first major movie role since her long-running CBS hit "Murphy Brown" went off the air. The actress will star opposite Sandra Bullock (28 Days) in Miss Congeniality, the story of an FBI agent (Bullock) who goes undercover as a beauty pageant contestant to thwart a terrorist group. Other cast members include Benjamin Bratt (The Next Best Thing), Michael Caine (Cider House Rules) and William Shatner (Priceline.com). ▼▼▼ Film critic Rex Reed will have shoplifting charges against him dropped only if he's a good boy for the next six months. That's BE a good boy not FIND a good boy. A Manhattan Criminal Court judge ruled last month in a case in which the columnist for the New York Observer, was charged with petty larceny and possession of stolen property

after his alleged attempt to steal three CDs from a record store. A security officer at the store told police he saw Reed taking CDs by Mel Torme, Peggy Lee and Carmen McRae, putting two in his pockets and one in the rear waistband of his pants. Apparently the store was out of Judy Garland. ▼▼▼

THEATRE

The wife of New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has postponed her plans to join the cast of The Vagina Monologues. Mrs. Giuliani has appeared in such films as Keeping the Faith and The People vs. Larry Flynt and is a correspondent for Fox's Good Day New York. No reasons were given for the cancellation though some say it was on the advice of her gynecologist. The play, by Eve Ensler, uses drama and comedy to examine subjects as sexual fantasy, orgasms, pelvic exams and rape. WOW! Sounds like a fun evening for the entire family. Are the theatre chairs complete with stirrups? The three people who bought tickets to see Mrs. Giuliani should be appeased with the announcement that Ally McBeal star Calista Flockhart will appear June 13 - 25. Flockhart will be joined onstage by Lisa Gay Hamilton of ABC's The Practice. ▼▼▼ Paul Rudd (The Object of My Affection) joins Hollywood legends Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward in a production of A.R. Gurney's Ancestral Voices at the Westport Country Playhouse in Westport, CT, July 17-22. ▼▼▼

Manhattan Theatre Club's production of Charles Busch's The Tale of the Allergist's Wife, will move to Broadway with all three original stars Linda Lavin (Alice), Michele Lee and Tony

Roberts. ▼▼▼ The successful London production of The Graduate is heading to Broadway but without it's star Kathleen Turner. The actress has plans to return to the one-woman show about Tallulah Bankhead this fall. This leaves Graduate producer John Reid needing two stars, one for the UK run and another for the Broadway run. Reid is Elton John's former lover and manager. ▼▼▼ The Duplex Cabaret Theatre in NYC's Greenwich Village has a hit on it's hands with the Gay-themed musical revue Bed, Boys and Beyond. The show, which began performances March 1, was set to end April 1 had been extended through June has now been extended through July. Portions of the show, by composer Alfredo Alvarez and lyricist-librettist Jeff Dobbins, were seen in the summer 1999 Y2-Gay hit. The production looks at the world of 5 gay men searching for love, understanding and community. ▼▼▼


TELEVISION

Lifetime is planning new programming designed to attract even more female members during the 2000-01 season. Among the new series is the medical drama Strong Medicine from executive producer Whoopi Goldberg. The Oscar winner promises to find between Hollywood Square appearances and other projects to take a recurring role on the

new series. The other, is a cop drama called City Lights and features Bonnie Bedelia, Nancy McKeon and Lisa Vidal as San Francisco Police Detectives. Goldberg is joining forces with Barbra Streisand to produce an original movie for Lifetime called


What Makes A Family. The project tells the story of a lesbian who fights her deceased partner's parents for custody of her and her partner's child and should air early next year. ▼▼▼

Sex and the City star Sarah Jessica Parker will host the 2000 MTV Movie Awards air on the music channel June 8th. Among the nominees for this year's ceremony are Hilary Swank (Boys Don't Cry), Wes Bentley (American Beauty), Matt Damon (The Talented Mr. Ripley) and Sarah Michelle Gellar (Cruel Intentions.) ▼▼▼ Emmy winner Helen Mirren (The Passion of Ayn Rand) is working with Showtime once again. The cable network and actress are teaming for a short film called Happy Birthday which will air as part of the Directed By film series. The piece will be a surreal yet amusing look at the future where there are as many machines as there are people. Appearing in the picture will be John Goodman (Rosanne), Beverly D'Angelo, and David Hyde Pierce (Fraser.) ▼▼▼



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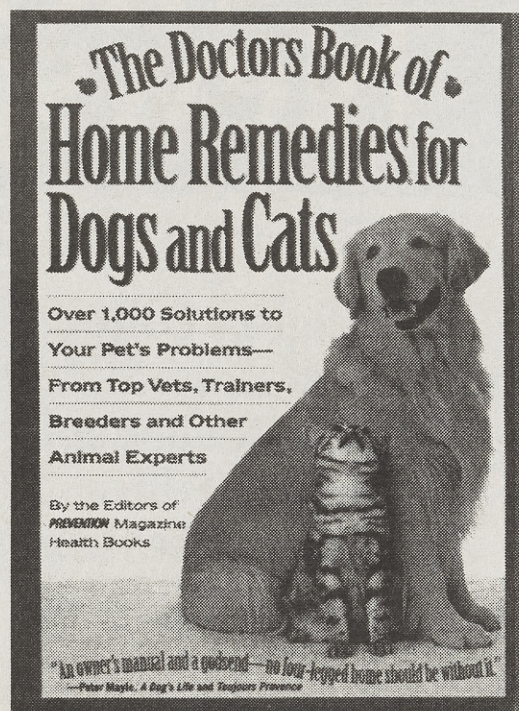
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Salt Lake City Bars Anti-Gay Discrimination

Mayor Rocky Anderson signed an executive order prohibiting anti-gay discrimination against Salt Lake City employees. The move reinstates language that the City Council adopted, and then rescinded, two years ago.

"This is something I feel very strongly that we need to do," Anderson told The Deseret News. "It carries a more general and, I think in this instance, a very important message about what our values are." ▼

Mr. Gay All- American Invades California!!!

The Mr. Gay All-American (MGAA) contest system seeks to find role models for the gay community. Among the qualities that a MGAA representative should possess are intelligence, awareness of social and political issues, effective communication skills, talent, the ability to entertain, physical fitness, an energetic, masculine personality and the ability to promote the contest.

On July 2, in Palm Springs the first annual Mr. Gay California All-American (MGCAA) will occur. MGCAA is an official state preliminary to the Mr. Gay All-American contest. Categories to

Connecticut Becomes First To Recognize Second-Parent Adoption

The Connecticut General Assembly became the first in the nation to provide for second-parent adoptions, once again affirming the tremendous progress the GLBT community is making on family issues.

The Connecticut Senate passed on a strong 31-5 vote on the second-parent adoption bill. The bill now goes to Governor John Rowland, who is expected to sign it. ▼

be judged are personal interview, swim wear, fashion/modeling, talent and on-stage interview. State and regional representatives of the MGAA system act as positive role models and help raise funds for AIDS and gay related issues in their respective communities. In it's seventeen years of existence, the MGAA contest system and it's representatives have raised over 1.5 million for AIDS and gay related charities through benefit performances and speaking engagements.

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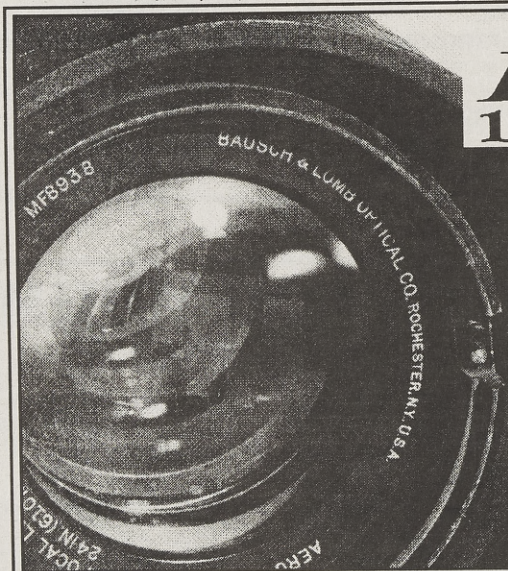
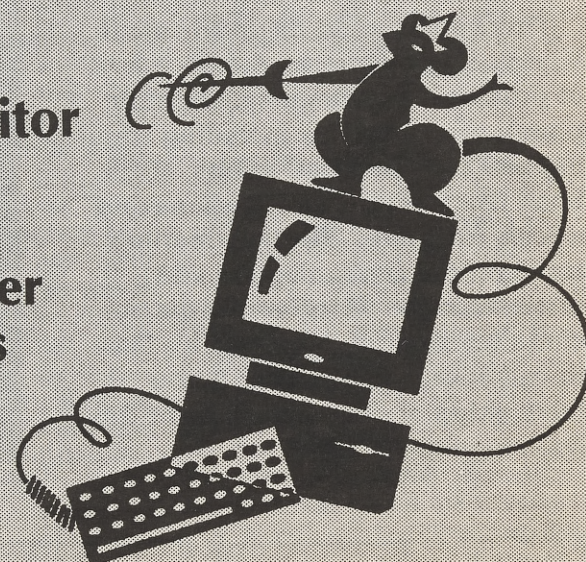
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Both Sides Now, Joni Mitchell, Reprise Records

By Charles Turner
MGW Music Editor

Joni Mitchell (with the collaboration of long time creative friend **Larry Klein**, aka

overwhelming affect on the heart. As expected, the orchestration on this piece is filling. Mitchell shines

on "At Last", each note she sings gives tingles from head to toe filling all of loves musical voids, this rendition is breath taking. **Mark Isham's** trumpet is almost as sultry....a close 2nd to Mitchell's vocal contribution on the classic remake of "Comes Love". The

accomplished **Wayne Shorter's** soprano and tenor sax work on "You've Changed" and "Answer Me, My Love" whisks you away, as the wings of the beautiful arrangement sustain the flight. The mid-tempo piece "Sometimes I'm Happy" is an exposed nerve, it's I have to love you with a splash of I love to love you, I'm happy being blue. Cloudy skies part as the rays of Mitchell's voice warms any chills created by the masterpiece, "Stormy Weather". Keyboardist extra ordinaire

Herbie Hancock adds impressive ivories to Mitchell's impeccable rendition of "I Wish I were In Love Again". Mitchell saves what is undoubtedly her stellar performance for the title track "Both Sides Now" which is no easy feat. "Both Sides Now" is a musical gift that we will unwrap and cherish for a long time to come. ▼

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A local talent, right here in Cap City, is bringing some different, way different, beats to the party, his name is **Decimo**, you may want to remember it, his debut album is "If I Die Before I Live," you may want to remember it too (trust me on this).

The album hits the ground stumbling with "Murder My Sweet", it is addictive, dark, and it gets under your skin like the grim reaper. The second track "Peeping Tom" is a voyeuristic journey into the

abyss. The CDs altitude drops a couple of thousand feet due to turbulence in the delivery.

A few tracks down the line we level out to "Want/Need Redux" and "Broken Glass". How appropriate track nine is "Impatient" because that's what I've become due to the fact my blunt is gone and I'm out of beer. So now I'm on the verge of tweaking and this shit is starting to sound bad....real bad, bad like I can't even listen to a whole track without hitting the skip.

I might of been a little harsh cause "The Night" didn't totally suck ass. Got-damn-it, this album is a black hole. This one got by me for the first couple of tracks, but you know....it isn't the fall that kills you, it's the sudden stop. Guy, you're a sudden stop and your music killed my speakers. ▼

DECIMO



the albums music director) has once again delivered a modern romantic masterpiece. "Both Sides Now" on the Reprise Record label is a collaboration of twelve fulfilling and beautifully orchestrated pieces remade by Mitchell, showcasing some of the most eloquent love ballads written. Joni Mitchell's rich sultry delivery resonates as the 71-piece London symphony orchestra embraces like love intertwined. "You're My Thrill" is a flirtatious look at love and the

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ON THE HIV FRONT

Conflicting advice continues to plague Africa...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

The use of condoms to prevent HIV transmission is immoral, says the council of churches in the small African country of Malawi. As the July International AIDS Conference in Africa approaches, HIV health experts attending seem to have their work cut out for them to educate this AIDS-ravaged continent. Several months ago, the new South African president stunned health experts by questioning the safety of AZT and announcing he will not allow distribution of the drug to public hospitals. Last month, Berkeley biochemists Peter Duesberg and David Rasnick joined South Africa's health advisory panel, dispensing their theory that HIV does not cause AIDS. Now, the Malawi church council accuses their government of supporting promiscuity by handing out thousands of condoms every month. They're advising that people should rely on the only certain protection -- strict monogamy or abstinence. The government's Health Ministry responded that the church council's criticism of condom use is "disheartening," especially since Malawi's condom distribution and safe sex programs have been praised by the World Health Organization.

It's estimated that over 22 million South Africans are infected with HIV. This is about 13 percent of their population dying of AIDS (in some smaller countries, one in four people ñ 25 percent ñ carry the virus) versus about 1 percent of the U.S. population living with the virus.

Already 14 million there have died. Few have access to the medications that are allowing Americans to live with HIV. And Africa is not the only continent across the globe now in crisis.

The National Security Council recently took a stand by calling AIDS a threat to international security. Sadly, their new sense of urgency comes far too late to avoid the repercussions of this on-going human catastrophe of historic proportions. President Clinton recently doubled this country's over-seas AIDS budget to \$254 million. Considering the current

price of HIV drugs, this would be enough to properly treat about 17,000 people for a year.

DuPont expands drug access...

DuPont Pharmaceuticals has launched an expanded access trial to help HIV-infected children and adolescents ages 3 to 16 obtain a liquid formulation of Sustiva (Efavirenz) along with other HIV treatments. Under the program, youths who have had no previous treatment will be started on liquid therapy in conjunction with two nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors (NRTIs), while treatment-experienced youths who are failing their existing regimen will be given the liquid therapy with at least one more NRTI and/or protease inhibitor which they have not taken previously. DuPont expects to file a new drug application for the liquid formulation of Sustiva in both the United States and Canada later this year.

Drug language too graphic for schools boss...

Canadian public school officials in Edmonton have rejected a federal Health Department IV prevention pamphlet that they feel can be interpreted to endorse injection drug use. While the pamphlet's intention is to state that the risk for HIV infection can be reduced by always using condoms and new syringes, its overall theme states: "Just because we've made the choice that we don't want AIDS doesn't mean the party's over." While others have also decried the pamphlet, which provides detailed instructions for having safe sex and cleaning needles, the health department officials explain that the pamphlet is merely acknowledging the existence of drug abuse. Already, about 6,500 copies of the pamphlet have been distributed at clinics, schools, and libraries throughout Canada.

Teens taking casual-sex more seriously...

A new survey from by the

National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy shows that nearly 60 percent of teenagers questioned do not approve of high schoolers being sexually active even if they take precautions. Many of the teens reported that fear of pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV were the primary reasons for teenagers not having sex, while others cited religion, morals, and values. The survey also found that over one third of teens have not had a helpful talk about sex with their parents (but nearly 60 percent have!).

HIV and recreational drugs...

Just how dangerous the interaction between HIV medicines and popular "club drugs" may be is not precisely clear, but both drug users and their doctors agree that a protease cocktail does not need an ecstasy chaser. Norvir (Ritonavir) and other protease inhibitors reduce the ability of certain enzymes in the liver to break down the chemical core of ecstasy and other "recreational" drugs. Rather than experience an increased "high," the drugs overload the body's ability to break down components of recreational drugs. This response is much worse during the first six weeks of starting (or changing) certain protease inhibitors, when the amount of HIV medication is elevated in the bloodstream. There is also evidence that most recreational drugs temporarily suppress the immune system in HIV negative people even more. (One death several months ago was attributed to an interaction between ecstasy and Norvir. It was thought that the Norvir elevated the ecstasy in the man's bloodstream by over 22 times.)

While some doctors are flabbergasted at the idea that anyone with a compromised immune system would even think of taking recreational drugs, many in the HIV community are not. The advent of new medication therapies has allowed people to return to better health and participate more in the "scene" than previously. And so our physicians provide these words of caution ñ Since recreational drugs impair focused and logical thinking, it's easy to forget to take your HIV medicines

on schedule. Double dosing to make up in advance for not taking HIV medicines while partying is a no-no. Changing your dosage or schedule may quicken the possible onset of resistance to your meds.

Dancing for hours in hot clubs leads to excessive fluid loss and dehydration. Some protease inhibitors such as Crixivan (Indinavir) have been linked to the development of kidney stones and other kidney problems. All stimulant drugs dehydrate you (especially in combination with alcohol. Be sure to drastically increase your water intake to ensure the proper functioning and health of your kidneys, especially if on a med such as Crix that processes through the kidneys. If you have pills in your pocket when you're overheated, and they appear to be sticky or otherwise breaking down, don't take them.

Recreational drugs are one of our biggest deterrents to safe sex. If you have HIV and you're flying higher than a 747, you're not going to think about that condom. It takes a lot of commitment to take HIV medications day in and day out, especially when each dose may be a huge handful at once. Certainly no one can be blamed for wanting to "let go" and party with club drugs for just one night. But a bit of fun can lead to a lot of trouble. Ask yourself if the risks are worth it. Think through all the possible risks before you add anything (up to and including health-food supplements) to your drug regimen. Do not ingest alcohol within 2-3 hours of taking your HIV meds. And advise your physician of any and all lifestyle activities that can impact your health care.

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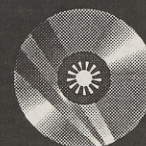
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Some theories say that one of the signs of having been molested as a child is crying during or after making love due to the shame and guilt felt about the molest. Typically, women begin to address these issues in their late 20s. If your girlfriend was molested, she may be crying due to this and still I would advise you to ask her what would be helpful during these times and provide that to her if you can. She and you may either individually or together need to address this issue with a counselor or advisor. In my opinion, though, why she is crying is secondary to communicating and being with each other as the situation presents itself. In this way, the deepest healing can occur for both of you.

Dear Dr. Love,

My girlfriend and I were out garage sale shopping one Saturday morning. As we were leaving one house, we noticed two adolescent boys roughhousing in the

driveway. The next instant we saw a man (I think it was the father of one of the boys) grab his son, pull him close enough to get his hands around his throat, and kick him in the butt in the direction of the backyard. My

girlfriend wanted to confront him. I recommended getting his address and writing him a note.

What should we do?

This is a tough situation since confronting this man in any way may create more harm to his son. And yet it is important to compassionately let people know how their behavior toward their children is perceived by others and how it may be impacting their children. I would first recommend that you sit and identify if his behavior toward his son in any way touches upon your own issues of abuse, neglect or hurt that you have experienced. If you have some identification with this situation, clear that out first by identifying it, feeling your own feelings about it and

acknowledging and owning them as yours. Next, try and connect within yourself with love and compassion for this father. Envelop him with love from your heart to his, compassion from your spirit to his. Bring as much light, love, and caring as you can muster to surround him. Finally, address him in some way - whether letter or in person - conveying your compassion for him and your concern for his son. In this way, you will not be projecting your issues onto him and will be able to communicate clearly your concerns with love. Should you feel compelled to do so, know you can report this incident to the proper authorities and have them investigate it. I however, recommend attempting human being to human being contact before calling in the authorities.

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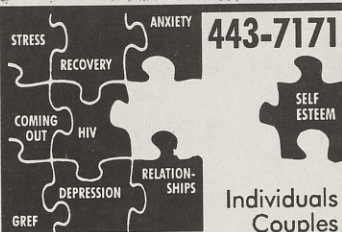
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But I'm happy
I was once like you are now
And I know that it's not easy
To be calm when you've found
Something going on
But take your time, think a lot
Think of everything you've got
For you will still be here tomorrow
But your dreams may not
How can I try to explain
When I do he turns away again
And it's always been the same
Same old story
From the moment I could talk
I was ordered to listen
Now there's a way and I know
That I have to go away
I know I have to go
It's not time to make a change
Just sit down and take it slowly
You're still young that's your fault
There's so much you have to go
through
Find a girl, settle down
If you want you can marry
Look at me, I am old
But I'm happy
All the times that I've cried
Keeping all the things I know inside
And it's hard, but it's harder
To ignore it
If they were right I'd agree
But it's them they know, not me
Now there's a way and I know
I have to go away
I know I have to go

Cat Stevens



CALENDAR

May

15th Monday

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY'S SILVER ANNIV. BOOK SALE, Clunie Comm. Ctr., McKinley Park, Info.- 484-4005

"A SONG AT TWILIGHT" BY NOEL COWARD AUDITIONS at 2526 L St., #809, 7:30pm, performances will be the last week in June

16th Tuesday

LOVE! VALOUR! COMPASSION! The Lambda Players, thru July 1; 24th Street Theatre, 366-3904

FARMERS MARKET, Roosevelt Park, 10-2pm

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17th Wednesday

COMMUNITY CHANGEMAKERS, 6pm, FM Radio 91.5, 456-5199

COMMUNITY HEALTH OUTREACH WORKER TRAINING, presented by Harm Reduction Services, 4171 Soledad Ave., 8-4pm, 456-4849

FOOD PRESERVATION PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION "CHERRIES & BERRIES", 6:30-8:30pm, 4145 Branch Center Rd., 875-6913

18th Thursday

BIKE TO WORK DAY!

COMMUNITY CHANGEMAKERS, 6am, FM Radio 91.5, 456-5199

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19th Friday

ON GOLDEN POND, Woodland Opera House, thru June 10; 340 Second St, 530-666-9617

SACWN SPRING SOCIAL, Faces, 5-8pm

20th Saturday

THE MOON IS SILENTLY SINGING, Sacramento Master Singers, 8pm, First United Methodist Church, 21st & J St., 338-0300

5TH ANNUAL STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL, 10-6pm, Strawberry Fields in Galt, 209/745-2529

ASTRONOMY DAY 2000, Rusch Park, 12-10pm, 785-5556

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21st Sunday

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MASTER GARDEN CLINIC, Emigh Hardware, 3555 El Camino Ave, 12p-3p

24th Wednesday

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2000 STRAWBERRY SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL, Camp Mather, Yosemite, 209/533-0191

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26th Friday

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27th Saturday

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28th Sunday

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29th Monday

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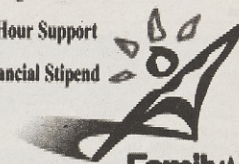
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CHROMA GALLERY; "The Second Annual Sacramento County Park Scenes" May 13-June 4; "Food and Flowers", thru-May 7; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020

CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Far From Home, The Latin Baseball Story, thru July 2; "Classic Images", thru July 9; 216 O St., 264-5423

CSUS WITT GALLERY; Graduating Senior Art Exhibit, May 5-22, 6000 J St., 278-7515

DOIRON GALLERY; Deirdre Trudeau and John Hull, "Basic Elements", Sculpture and Textured Acrylics, thru - May 10; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433

FINE ARTS MUSEUMS of SAN FRANCISCO; Wedding Dresses from the Permanent Collection thru August 26; Between the Black Dessert and the Red, Narratives of African American Art & Identity, thru June; De Young Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr., San Francisco, 415-750-7692

MATRIX ARTS; "Body & Soul", June 7-29; "Work of Women" Ellen Becker, Sylvia Gonzalez, Heidi Hardin, and Susan Heiderer, May 10-June 1; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; Matti Kalevi Auvinen "Archetypes and Artifice" marble sculpture; Michael Bishop "Heavy Land" mixed media sculpture; Brook Temple, "Big Stuff, Little Stuff" drawings and acrylics; May 15-July 1; 1616 Del Paso Blvd. Suite 3; 929-7896

MOCA MUSEUM; "Gabriel Orozco" June 4-Sept 3; Introjection: Tony O'Ursler Mid-Career Survey 1976-1999, thru-July 16th, 250 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 213-621-2766

RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Paul DeMartinis, Electronic/Acoustic Multimedia Works, thru May 19; 124 Art Building, UC Davis, 530/752 8500.

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SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER; Valley Sculpture Artists, May 23-June 4; Silent Auction, May thru June 30; California Arts League, "Magic in May", May 2-21, 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 971-3713

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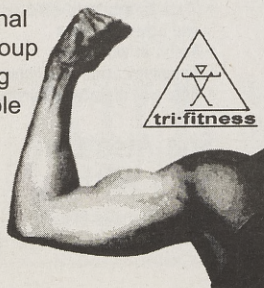
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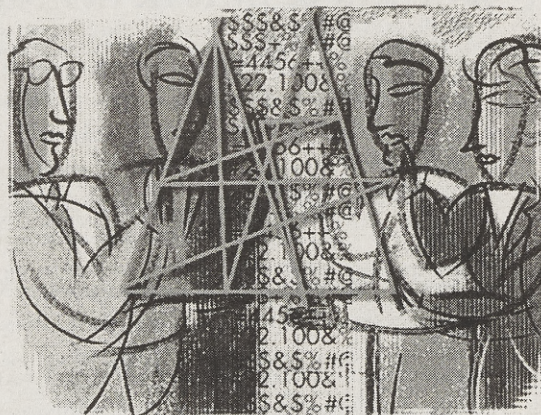
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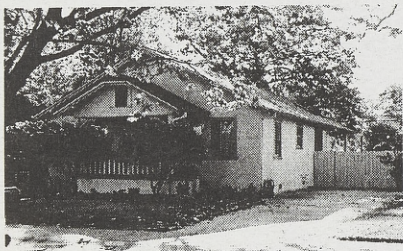
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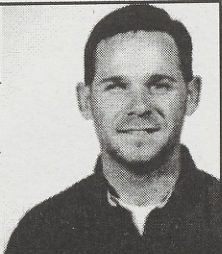
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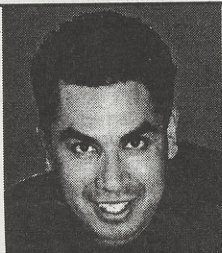
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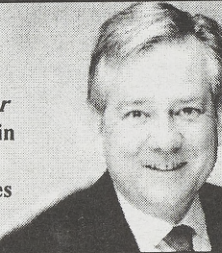
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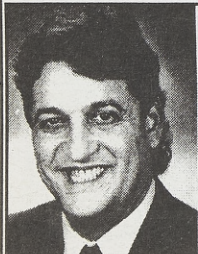
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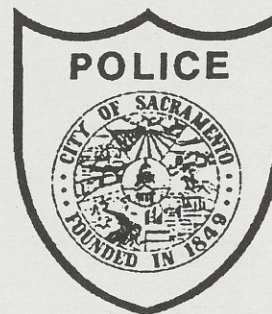
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